

Weather

Fair and Cooler.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Some dress to ski, others ski to dress.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

'Capitalism Passing' W. Irvine Declares At People's Forum

National Debt Will Double in Twenty Years

MACHINES ESSENTIAL

Debt Must be Reduced and Fixed Living Standard Provided

ONE of the modern philosophers said that those in search of truth should have an idea of what it looks like and which road to take to look for it. Such was the idea expressed by William Irvine, M.P., and ardent supporter of the C.C.F., when he addressed the People's Forum yesterday afternoon on the subject: "First Steps Towards Social Reconstruction." Mr. Irvine was of the opinion that if Canada is to take any step in the field of reform she must know where she is at present as well as where she is to move in the future.

Serious Conditions

The position of the industrial workers and, worst of all, that of the would-be industrial workers, is a matter of grave concern. At present there are a million and one-quarter people existing on State charity. Even the business community is suffering from the economic conditions — mercantile and professional classes often being hard pressed as the ordinary labourer.

Why, in a country like Canada, with so many boots and shoes, so much food and other commodities, in reserve, should there be so many people without them? "Because of the stupidity of the inhabitants," was the speaker's reply. "National, corporational and individual debts are growing apace. If we never had another debt, our debt in twenty years would double itself. In twenty-eight years it would be four times as large as it is now. People are just talking when they say we are paying our debts."

Capitalism Passing

The function of an economic system is to distribute the necessities of life. The present system of capitalism is passing, and another will take its place. To continue to patch or cure the old system is wasted effort. The results of reform in other parts of the world are proof of this, but in any case, capitalism must do certain things: It must reduce the weight of debt; provide socially useful work, with sufficient remuneration, for a certain standard of living, and enable the ordinary person to buy those things which he produces.

National Dividend

The means of distribution, in an economic sense, is all wrong. Even with financial control we cannot distribute purchasing power through the present monetary system. A dividend should be paid from national revenues to every man, woman or child, whether working or not, was the view advanced by the speaker. Machines are the result of years of ingenuity and enable production on a huge scale. Association in this field has been one of the most important assistants in increased production. Because this essential instrument of production has put so many people out of work, un-

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Porto Ricans Lead Government Forces

"That this House favors the extension of Fascism" will be the resolution before the House in the Mock Parliament to be held in the Union on Friday, March 8th, at 8.15 p.m. The Parliament will be held in cooperation with representatives from the University of Porto Rico.

The debate will be non-competitive, and the Government will be led by two Porto Ricans and one McGill man. The opposition will be led by two men from McGill and one debater from Porto Rico.

The motion will be upheld by Mr. Arturo Morales, assisted by Mr. Otto Rieskohl, both from Porto Rico, and Henry Schaffhausen of McGill. The leader of the opposition will be Mel Dalg, who will have, as his helpmate Morton Godine, both of these of McGill, and Mr. Francisco Consa, of Porto Rico.

After the debate the floor will be thrown open to discussion from the House.

No Daily Wednesday

No Daily will be published on Ash Wednesday, Tuesday night reporters may work on Wednesday if they wish. Wednesday-night reporters are asked to consult the assignment book on Tuesday, for their assignments, and they will be expected to all be present at the Daily Office on Wednesday evening.

Revue Selections Special Feature Of Plumbers' Ball

All Plans Now Ready For Tomorrow Night

MUSIC from the Red and White Revue of 1935 will be a feature of the Plumbers' Ball which takes place tomorrow night at 10.30 in the Mount Royal Hotel. Permission to play an "advanced hearing" of the Revue music at the Engineers' Annual party was accorded Friday and the "Privatizers" under Howard Simpson, who will purvey the music at the ball have been practising the new pieces over the week-end.

As the big night nears plans for a myriad of private parties have been made by various groups of Plumbers who plan to take a room at the hotel at the special rate which the management has afforded. It is understood that practically an entire floor will be at the disposal of the party-goers, apart from the ball-room and piazza which have been retained for the dancing.

Undergraduates in faculties other than Engineering are also planning to attend, tickets now having been unreservedly placed on sale to all comers. A large number of Engineering graduates are

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University Physicist Given High Award

Professor J. S. Foster Selected For Royal Society Election

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Fellow of American Physical Society and Royal Society of Canada

Dr. J. S. Foster, Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., professor of physics, has been selected for election to the Royal Society of London. The election is expected to take place during the month of May.

Dr. Foster, who is a Nova Scotian, received his doctor's degree from Yale.

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Philosophy Society To Hear Caldwell

Lecture by ex-McGill Professor on Masaryk Today

This afternoon, under the auspices of the Philosophical Society, Professor Caldwell will lecture today on "Masaryk as Man and as a Great Constructive Thinker of our Time, with Personal Recollections." Professor Caldwell was formerly Head of the Department of Philosophy, and has been Honorary Vice President of the Philosophical Society of the University, of which he and Professor A. E. Taylor were the founders.

This lecture is part of a Celebration in Montreal of the Eighty-fifth Anniversary of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic under the patronage of Dr. F. Pavlasek, Consul of Czechoslovakia. The Consul himself, with many representatives of his nation, will be present.

The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 44 in the Arts Building.

Institute Sponsors New Lecture Series

"Mental Hygiene and Education" has been announced as the subject of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine and the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The lectures will be three in number and will be held on three successive Tuesdays at five p.m. in the Montreal High School Auditorium.

At the first lecture, which will be given tomorrow evening, the speaker will be Carleton W. Washburne, B.A., Ed.D., who is Superintendent of Schools in Winnetka, Illinois. He will speak on "The Organization of the School in the Light of Mental Hygiene." Dr. Washburne is a graduate of Stanford, and has had wide experience both as a teacher and on the staff of the San Francisco State Teachers' College. He was appointed Superintendent of Schools in Winnetka, and has made of these schools an educational laboratory and conducted experiments there which have become known all over the world. He is the author of several books in his chosen field, and has made studies of educational conditions in America and abroad. He is also Educational Director of the Graduate Teacher's College of Winnetka.

MacDuff, Place And Pineo Present Platforms As Secretarial Candidates In Forthcoming Undergrad Elections

Commerce, Law and Arts Students Competing For Position on Union House Committee — Secretary to Have Living Accommodation in Union Next — Platforms Show Plans Advocated by Various Candidates For Student Club Next Year

Following the announced plan the 'Daily' today features the platforms of the Candidates for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union. Three Candidates, Robert MacDuff of Commerce '36, Lindsay Place of Law '36 and Charlie Pineo of Arts '37 are running for this position. In the Editorial column will be found an outline of the responsibilities and duties of the position.

MacDuff's Platform

As a candidate for the position of secretary of the McGill Union, may I say that, if elected, I shall endeavour to fill the office to the best of my ability and in the interests of the whole Undergraduate body.

ROBERT MACDUFF

We, the undersigned, nominate ROBERT MACDUFF for the position of SECRETARY of the MCGILL UNION:

Charles N. Turner
Charles H. Stewart
John Argue

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Place's Platform

"The position of Secretary of the Union is one that requires a large amount of knowledge and executive experience as well as time. During the past year, I have acted as Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and in that capacity I have had much to do with the Union House Committee. I know the difficulties with which they have had to deal, and what they will have to cope with next year.

During the coming year, there will be a number of serious matters in the Union which will re-

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Pineo's Platform

In accepting my nomination for Secretary of the McGill Union, I am quite aware of the numerous duties connected with that office and am prepared to fulfill those requirements to the best of my ability.

In times like these when funds are not readily available, it seems almost rash that I submit the following platform. Yet I believe it is high time that the proper college authorities be approached on the possibility of redecorating the Union, especially the ball-

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Faculty Professors Win Chess Match

Only Student Victory Made by J. Shepherd

PROFESSORS HOSTS

Dr. Day Settles Old Grudge by Vanquishing Opponent

For the second year in succession, members of the faculty showed that they were superior to the students in the field of chess, when they took six points out of a possible eight in the annual student-professor match held at the Faculty Club, Thursday evening.

Only one win was made by the students, when their captain managed to take advantage of a peculiar position in which his opponent, Dr. Williams, found himself unable to use one of his pieces. Blumer, one of the club's strongest players, drew with Dr. Thompson on a repetition of moves. While Sheldon and Dr. Shaw found themselves with the same result when neither could get his pieces into the other's territory. Dr. Day settled a grudge of two years' standing when he decisively vanquished his opponent.

The professors again played perfect hosts to the students, with the exception of the chess, and the students are looking forward to a chance of taking their revenge next year.

The results of the match were:

Professors (6)	Students (2)
Dr. Maass (1)	Dr. Bell (0)
Dr. Thompson (½)	M. Blumer (½)
Dr. Shaw (½)	W. F. Sheldon (½)
Dr. Day (½)	C. A. Hull (0)
Dean Eve (1)	J. Rauch (0)
Prof. Fall (1)	V. McCallum (0)
Dr. Keys (1)	G. M. Self (0)
Dr. Williams (0)	J. H. Shephery (1)

Spanish Club Dines

Union Grill Scene of Club's Annual Function

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. the annual banquet of the Spanish Club will hold full sway in the Union Grill. Several distinguished personages will attend, including Professor Sugars, who will propose a toast to Spain. The Spanish Consul-General will respond to this and another which will be given to the Spanish South-American Colonies; the Consul-General of Columbia will lead the reply.

To add to the interest of the affair, music, in form of piano selections, will be rendered by William Sugars.

Annual Soph. Dance Planned In R. V. C.

All plans have been completed for the dance which is to be given by the men and women sophomores in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Commerce. The dance, under the patronage of Mrs. Vaughan, will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, in the R.V.C. dining-hall. The decorations should prove to be of an interesting nature, influence by the fact that Tuesday is Mardi-Gras.

Gordie Wall and his eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue till the early hours of the next morning. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 per couple, can be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building and from Jack Iredale. Supper is included in this fee.

Mongaza's Ruler Raps Reportorial Mistake In Quiz

Producer of "Thirteenth Nightie" is John Kennedy

"It ain't true!"

Thus crisply spoke Jack Waud, more commonly known as King Gromadaza XIII of Mongaza, who takes the leading role in "13th Nightie," the 13th edition of the Red and White Revue. Vigorously denying the accusation that appeared in Friday's "Daily," and attributing it to sinister propaganda on the part of the Night-shirt Party, Waud continued vehemently: "I'm not producing the Red and White Revue! I don't believe in over-production. I'm the guy what's in it!"

Your reporter looked askance. "Who is the producer?" he asked Waud, with temerity. Gromadaza looked piqued, and whistled. Then, dramatically pointing his sceptre in the direction of a desk in the Revue office, His Majesty exclaimed: "There he is! It ain't me! It's Kennedy, John Kennedy."

The latter looked up wanly and threw a somewhat dirty look in the direction of the peeved potentate. Mopping his brow with parts of the libretto of 13th Nightie, he sighed: "Is this another one of your gags, Kingie?" he asked. "Or have you just turned magician? Throw the reporter out!" Waud looked incensed. He turned on your correspondent viciously, and said: "Will you tell that hound of a public relations counsel of yours that he's a year behind the times. It was through the mill once, but I ain't now. Look, here are my scars. Do you want to see my operation? It was a dastardly lie. A foul misrepresentation of facts. A distortion of the true situation!"

Kennedy sighed deeply once more. He was far too busy keeping strings untangled in the vast machinery that goes to make up the Red and White Revue, because "13th Nightie" opens in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, March 13th, only nine days hence.

Your correspondent took his leave with Gromadaza still expostulating.

Historical Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

Dean Clarke, of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, will lecture on "The History of Piano-forte Music" at the joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club and the McGill Historical Club, which is being held on Tuesday evening, March 5th, at 8.30, in the R.V.C. Drawing Room.

This is the second joint meeting of this kind being held during the college session, the first, in the form of a dinner meeting, having taken place on December the 4th of last year.

The export of nickel in January was valued at \$2,560,000 compared with \$2,783,000 a year ago. The amount to the United States was \$1,536,000, United Kingdom \$1,101,000, Netherlands \$274,000, Norway \$94,000, Italy \$97,000, France \$86,000.

Faculty Bridge Club Entertains Students

Hull-Cornell Team Leads in Scoring

WOMEN ALSO PLAY

Wives of Professors Triumph Over Less Experienced Co-eds

Last Saturday evening the Faculty Club was the scene of a unique and most interesting affair, in connection with the men's end of the McGill Bridge Club. As guests of the Professors, members of the Club were generously entertained at dinner, after which a keen, evenly-matched bridge competition was waged, to the utmost enjoyment of all present. The contest was so arranged that the students, in teams of two, matched wits with their Professors, in like teams. The upshot of this entertaining and absolutely novel competition was the victory of the Hull-Cornell team with the magnificent score of 3150 points. Other top-notchers were Sellar and Fleming, with 2630 points to their credit; Professors Keys and Collip, with 2420 points; and Patterson and Iredale, with a score of 2410 points. Among the professors who took part were: Professors Carruthers and Burr; MacLean and Day; Adair and Williams; Dean Brown and Professor McKergow; Professors Jamieson and Maass; Dean Woodhead and Professor Christie; Professors Bell and Wallace; Dean Eve and Professor Shaw.

Professor Shaw, at the suggestion of Dean Eve, put forward most of the effort toward the arrangement of this

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Club Gives Concert

Westmount High and Dominion Douglas Church Scenes of Activity

This Thursday evening the Glee Club will give a concert at the Westmount High School. The program is to consist of "A Little Echo Harmony," "Mosquitoes," "Border Ballads," "Out of the Dusk," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" or "Schonny Schmoker." Mr. Harold Norris will conduct the group.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, the choristers will sing at Dominion Douglas Church. The executive also announced that plans are being made to hold a concert and dance in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club, R.V.C., some time about the end of March. Election of officers for the coming season will take place this Tuesday at the regular meeting.

H. H. Stevens Speaks At Coming Banquet

The Honourable H. H. Stevens, former member in the Bennett Cabinet, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Arts Undergraduate Society, which is being held on March the 22nd, in the Main Dining Room of the Queen's Hotel. The topic of the speech has not as yet been announced.

The Arts Undergraduate banquet has always been a largely attended affair, and addressed by people well-known in public life. Last year the Honourable J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party in the House of Commons, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Anti-War Speakers Interviewed Last Friday Afternoon

Dean Ritchie and Joseph Wallace Speak Today

TWO different solutions for the prevention of war will be brought to light in a symposium to be held today at 4 o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The first speaker Dean Ritchie of the United Theological College will give the Church's attitude towards the problem while the prominent Canadian labour leader Joseph Wallace will analyse the relation of labour to war.

"War is entirely incompatible with the Kingdom of God," declared Dean Ritchie. The ring in the Dean's voice indicated that here was a man who had faced mobs alone and unprotected in the hectic days before the opening of the world war.

"Has war an ennobling effect on man?" The reply to this was abrupt: "That's sheer nonsense. My personal experience as a director of education on the western front has convinced me that on a large proportion of the men it had a devastating effect. The next question was anticipated by the Dean: "What is the cause of war? It is purely economic and

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Parliament Features Co-ed Emancipation

Liberal Crutchlow Upholds Rights Against Conservative Anderson

BLOODLESS WARFARE

Campaign Meeting Tomorrow Promises Excitement; "Liberty or Death" Cry Suffragettes

The first co-educational Mock Campaign meeting ever held at McGill will be staged tomorrow night when a woman seeks to become Prime Minister of Canada in opposition to a Conservative candidate. The meeting will represent a gathering in a public hall (the McGill Union) of the Conservative and Liberal leaders and their cohorts. Even Independent candidates will present their platforms when the meeting gets under way at 8 o'clock. The Liberal Party will be comprised entirely of women: Eileen Crutchlow as the Leader of the Opposition, supported by Margaret Clare.

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Biological Society Meets Tomorrow

For the next meeting the Biological Society has invited Dr. D. P. Secof to speak on "The Structure of the Mitochondria and their Relation to the Function of the Thyroid." This meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Biological Building, and is open to all interested.

In commenting on the topic of the address, the executive points out that there have been attempts made to associate variations in the number and shape of mitochondria with alterations in the specialized activity of the cell, such as production of secretion, participation in colloid formation, and other possible physiological functions. Recent work seems to indicate that the mitochondria may, perhaps, participate in the basic cellular activities, such as metabolism and respiration.

Dr. Secof has carried on research on this topic, studying the variations in the thyroids of cats, rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, pigeons, and chickens. He found that the number, morphology and distribution of the mitochondria in the thyroid cell varied directly with the degree of hyperplasia or involution. Subsequent work showed similar changes occurring in normal thyroid tissue.

The speaker intends to illustrate his discovery of the three types of cells in the thyroid, which are named according to their content of mitochondria. These are the chief, mitochondria rich, and mitochondria poor cells. It is now assumed that variations in the mitochondria exert some influence on the activity of the cell containing them, and constitute a delicate criterion for cellular changes. In the thyroid these are associated with hyperactivity.

Though these changes cannot be associated with any specific activity of the thyroid cells, nor correlated with the known clinical syndromes of thyroid disease, Dr. Secof will attempt to interpret their significance. The lecture will be illustrated by means of slides.

Arabs And British Discussed At Circle Meeting Symposium

Maccabean Circle Featured Graduate Day at Assembly

ARAB NATIONALISM

Frank Godine and Harold Freeman Spoke at Symposium

THAT there must be a closer rapprochement between Jew and Arab, and that the future of Palestine as a national homeland lies with a continuation under British mandate were the conclusions drawn by the two speakers in the symposium held at the general meeting of the Maccabean Circle yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Grill Room of the Union and was a new departure for the circle, inasmuch as it took the form of an informal get-together between graduates and undergraduates, and the program was arranged by the graduates.

The symposium was presided over by Sam Schwisberg, '25, president of the circle in 1925, and the two speakers were Frank Godine, of Law '29 and Harold Freeman, of Law '26.

Arab Nationalism

Speaking on "Arab Nationalism and Its Relation to Zionism," Mr. Godine emphasized the fact that the nationalism expressed by Arab journals was insincere and did not reflect the true feelings of the great mass of people. The Arabs were almost all illiterate and have no unified national opinion. The so-called "voice of the people" is really the opinion and desire of the Effendis, or hereditary ruling class, who own nearly all the land, who have the peasants and laborers, the Fellahs, all under their control, and who have everything to lose by the civilized development of the country. The Effendi own the Arab press and through it incite the peasants to revolt against the settlement of the Jews in Palestine. They claim a nationalism which expresses itself in the desire for self rule, but this is really insincere, because otherwise they would have the desire to improve the peasant culturally and economically, and would take some measures to do so. As it is, they merely rail against the Jews, who have really made a tremendous improvement in the lot of the Arabs who live on the fringe of the settlement areas.

These Arabs have had all the advantages of a civilized community, such as treatment in medical clinics and medical attention for their children.

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Liquid Helium For Low Temperatures

Physical Society Hears Prof. E. F. Burton of McLennan Laboratory

At Friday's meeting of the McGill Physical Society Professor E. F. Burton, director of the McLennan Laboratory at Toronto outlined the experiments being carried on in connection with the super-conductivity of metals at low temperatures.

The metals being experimented with at present are tin and lead. When strips of these substances are subjected to a temperature of about three degrees Kelvin, their resistance falls to practically zero. If, for example, a current were started in a coil of tin immersed in liquid helium, by induction, this current would keep on going for days.

Some curious results were noted when a magnetic field was put in the neighborhood of the coil. The resistance went up and it required a decrease in temperature to bring it back to super-conductivity. The skin effect of alternating currents was investigated at this low temperature. This was done by coating a wire of constant with different thicknesses of a tin film and then comparing the super-conductivity in these films. The samples having the least tin were found to be almost non-conducting at the lowest temperature obtainable with liquid helium. A tentative technical explanation was put forward by the speaker.

Daily Banquet

The last regular issue of the Daily will appear on March the 21st. The annual Daily Banquet will be held on Tuesday, March the 19th. All reporters are urged to cover all their assignments as well as they can and to be present on the nights they work. It is on the basis of the last two or three weeks' work that many of the promotions are made.

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much of the ridicule and antipathy exhibited towards the C.O.T.C. has been owing to the lack of initiative displayed by those in charge. In conclusion we would like to offer our congratulations once more to those in charge of the Ski Platoon and to wish them the best of luck.

Honour Dr. Foster

DR. J. S. FOSTER of the Department of Physics at McGill is to be made a Fellow of the Royal Society according to a recent report received at McGill. We wish to offer him our very sincere congratulations both for the honour conferred on him in recognition of his valuable work, and of his academic ability.

SAGA SHADOWS

Spring is around the corner tra-la-blah and here is a light rather goofy little summer story. Get the spirit of the thing, folks.

Beware of the Girl in Stripes!

IT WAS a sweltering forenoon early in August. Meg and her cousin Nora were sitting on the dock, dabbling their toes in the water and wishing there was something to do.

Nora yawned and stretched out on her side. Her glance strayed idly up the shore, and came to rest on a red canoe propelled by a khaki-clad boy some three years older than herself. She giggled and nudged Meg: "There's Chester just coming home. Wonder where he's been!"

Neatly Chester brought his canoe alongside a neighbouring wharf; then for the first time he noticed the girls in the distance. "Is Carol there?" he called across the intervening stretch of lake.

Quick as a flash, Nora replied, "Yes!" "What time shall I call tonight, Carol?" came the next query.

"About nine!" was Nora's response; but Chester thought it came from Carol. Apparently satisfied, he went up to his cottage, while the two mischievous cousins plotted with animation.

In the innocence of their hearts, Chester's family had sent him alone to Cotley Lake. Here he kept house as best he could in the family cottage, while his folks occupied themselves with affairs of note in town. So far, Chester had distinguished himself by falling in the lake three times and nearly burning the house down twice. However, with indomitable good humour he blundered along; and in spite of his ludicrous mishaps, he was a fairly good camper.

At lunch that day, Meg inquired idly of her older sister, "What dress are you wearing to the dance tonight, Carol?"

"My blue striped silk, probably," she replied, and thought no more about it.

Nor was she more than mildly amused later in the afternoon when Meg confided that she and Nora had been to Chester's place while he was out, and had balanced a saucer of water over the door. "But don't tell anybody I told you," Meg enjoined. Carol smiled in acquiescence.

She was slightly pumiled, however, when she learned that Chester had left word he would not call for her until nine o'clock that evening.

Chester came home after an afternoon of tennis and swimming at the hotel. As he crossed the porch, he noticed a bedraggled piece of paper tacked on the door. Holes were burnt through the centre, and the edges were scorched. Red ink was smattered freely over the surface, and it bore this fearsome warning:

CHESTER:
TODAY IS THE NIGHT!
BEWARE OF THE GIRL IN STRIPES!
WHY, WE ONLY KNOW!
WATCH YOUR STEP!
HOLD FAST!

Chester chuckled, removed the paper, folded it and put it in his pocket. He stepped into the house, pushing wide the half-closed door. A clatter and a splash of water behind him revealed the awkwardly placed saucer over the door. Knowing the propensities of the other boys at the lake, and having a guilty recollection of certain perpetrations of his own, Chester was not seriously alarmed. He chuckled again. Inside the house he found potatoes stuck on nails in the wall, while a dozen eggs in a paper bag had been well coated with half a pound of shortening.

This was all very amusing, but Chester wanted to know who was responsible. Gingerly he sat down on the swinging couch, not knowing what to expect next. However, the couch did not collapse, so he set himself to the task of identifying his tormentor.

It was then he noticed that his clock had been set back an hour. "Someone wants me to be late for the dance," said Chester to himself, and for the first time he was not amused.

He was still uncertain in his mind as to who the joker was, when he started to prepare supper. With some difficulty he lit the fire, but not before he had clambered up on the roof to make sure that the chimney was not blocked. Laboriously he wiped the lard off three eggs, smashing one in the process. He muttered under his breath as he boiled two of them and brewed a pot of tea. He set the table carefully and cast a gloomy eye around the cabin; then he sat down to his lonely meal.

He cut a huge slice of bread and covered it liberally with butter. The eggs he broke into a cup; while the tea he poured into another. He was thirsty after his day's exertions, and with gusto he dashed sugar and milk into his tea. He gulped a huge mouthful of the beverage; then jumped, spluttering, from his chair. The sugar was doled with salt!

He threw away the first cupful of tea, and with it a quarter of the contents of the sugar-bowl. Then he tried again. The second cupful he threw away, too, in disgust; it was as bad as the first. Finally he had to throw out all the sugar and boil another pot of tea.

Fortunately his reserve supply of sugar had not been discovered; so with a sigh of relief Chester quaffed long and deep of his fresh brew of tea, and bit lustily into his bread.

This time he was too disgusted to swear. Even the bread had been salted.

As he was clearing up the remains of his unhappy meal, Chester had a caller in the form of Art, Nora's brother. Art's reception was scarcely what was to be expected. He tied his canoe to the dock and sauntered up the path, whistling for Chester. He was met at the door by a ferocious

madman who grabbed him by the throat and muttered incoherently about sugar and salt and tea.

"Did you have anything to do with this?" was Chester's first rational question.

After much accusation and remonstrance it was finally declared to their mutual satisfaction that Art had not had anything to do with the joke and that Chester did not intend to slaughter his friend completely.

Then followed a consultation. Art asked to see the infamous poster. He examined it closely with great ostentation, then solemnly and with dramatic emphasis he announced:

"Chester, you sucker, that's Carol's writing!" For a moment Chester felt as if the bottom had fallen out of his world. Carol of all people! Carol, so ineffably sweet—Carol, so dainty and womanly—Carol had salted his sugar!

No, it was impossible! But here was her own cousin's testimony as to her writing. There was no doubt on his part that Art was sincere.

Chester sat in a daze while the other boy supported his case; elaborations ensued as to various predicaments in which Carol and he had been involved together; it was implied that the girl was far from being so sedate and demure as certain prejudiced minds might wish to believe; in short, Art knew his cousin, and she was no angel. Chester found his illusions tumbling down over his ears.

Hunkily he whispered, "Art, I wouldn't have minded anything but the sugar!"

After a moment's silence, Chester rose and strolled to the window. Dourly he looked out across the lake, calm and still in the peace of early evening. Suddenly he smiled a wry smile, remarking bitterly and with apparent irrelevance: "The water must be pretty cold tonight!"

Art concealed a grin that would have revealed everything had Chester seen it. For Art had sat in conference with his sister and younger cousin but half an hour before. He departed with a realization that his mission was accomplished: Chester did not even remotely suspect the truth.

Certain, now, that Carol had played him false, nevertheless Chester felt that in justice to her he must make sure. So that evening he took his autograph album along with him.

When he arrived at Carol's cottage—at eight-thirty instead of nine—Chester found that she was not yet ready. He set his teeth grimly and reminded himself that she expected him at ten o'clock—oh, that clock of his that she had set back an hour! Perhaps she would have used his late arrival as an excuse for having gone to the dance with another boy. Two-timing him as well as poisoning him, was she? To Chester in his overwrought state, the former crime assumed even greater proportions than the latter.

Her sudden appearance in the living-room quite took his breath away. Tall, slim, and fair, from the crown of her golden coiffure to the tips of her white sport shoes, she was meticulously arranged. She was even sweeter, daintier, more womanly than ever. With difficulty Chester clung to his resolution. The memory of those cups of tea, of that mocking admonition, "Beware of the girl in stripes," alone maintained his purpose. For Carol was wearing a striped silk dress.

He got out his autograph book at this juncture, and in silence watched every member of the family sign it. In a manner he fancied becoming a great detective; he glanced meaningfully down the row of signatures and muttered, "Exactly what I wanted!" as he snapped the book shut.

He did not bother to examine the signatures carefully. He therefore was not aware how nearly alike were Carol's and her sister Meg's.

Carol had risen late that morning, and had spent the day in idleness. After supper she became interested in a novel, nor did she notice how late it was until it was nearly time for Chester to arrive. She hurried with her dressing, but Chester came earlier than he had promised, so she was forced to keep him waiting.

His manner as she greeted him was rather strange, but she had become accustomed to his idiosyncracies and was not unduly disturbed. But she took pains to be even more gracious than ever as she signed the autograph book which he suddenly produced.

"What a damp night!" she exclaimed, as they made their way through the misty evening toward the waiting canoe.

"Yes," was his reply, in forced jollity, "and I think that somehow it's going to get wetter."

"Oh!"

"Yes, something seems, er, imminent, in the atmosphere."

Carol laughed pleasantly as a comment on this weather forecast, and permitted herself to be handed into the canoe.

She noticed Chester's freshly laundered ducks, shirt, and sweater with approval, and his raincoat—for a shower threatened; then she settled back among the cushions.

Chester leapt into the stern with an awkwardness extraordinary even for him, and commenced to paddle furiously. He seemed not to heed her protests that he was splashing her at every stroke; so she gave up in despair and prepared herself philosophically for a good wetting. Chester's gaucheries were a byword among the girls of the summer colony.

She searched for a suitable topic of conversation, and lit upon that chance remark which Meg had dropped in the afternoon. Amused at the singular appropriateness of the subject, she bantered lightly. "Didn't I hear something about your getting wet this afternoon?"

"How was that?" her escort almost bellowed, and Carol realized that she had made some sort of blunder. Her good humour, persisting in spite of her trying situation—cold, and wet, and in some strange way at odds with Chester—she tried to pass it off with a laugh.

"Oh, somebody said something about it, that's all."

To her amazement, Chester poured, "You know about that, do you? Yah! And what do you know about salt in my sugar!"

With that he rose in a towering rage. Carol's last startling glimpse of his face showed her a maniacal expression of the utmost savagery as he plunged out of the canoe into the depths of the lake.

Carol decided that either Chester was crazy; or she was herself.

The boy came to the surface and floundered back to the canoe, gurgling and spluttering and emitting hoarse bellows of imbecilic laughter.

Carol held tightly the sides of the canoe and prayed that he couldn't get in. But instead of trying to clamber aboard, Chester was rocking the boat wildly—he was trying to dump her!

Her amused tolerance had long since vanished, and her feet were overshadowed by her indignation that anyone should for any reason dare to play

such a trick. What reason indeed could there be? Why, never in all her life—

"What are you doing? Oh, stop, stop! I'm wearing a heavy raincoat, and I don't want to go in!"

"Take off your coat and come on in!" and with that he started to throw the sopping cushions out of the half-submerged canoe.

But eventually he abandoned his project, since Carol with superhuman effort managed to retain her balance in the sunken vessel. The boy clambered into the craft, which was now totally submerged, and poured forth dire accusations upon her indignant head. Whenever he paused for breath, Carol burst out, "Oh, oh! Oh, I am mad! Oh!"

"Well, I'm mad!" screamed Chester in a fury. "You put the salt on my door!" You buttered my eggs! You—You put the salt in my sugar!"

"What on earth makes you think that?"

Suddenly Chester began to wonder, himself. "Art—Art identified your writing!" was his rather lame retort.

Carol did not deign to answer. "Take me home!" she cried.

What a sight the pair must have been!—sitting in a sunken canoe, up to their waists in water, and each as mad as a wet hen. Chester's owl was plastered flat on his forehead, and little drops trickled from it down his nose. His trousers, which covered his submerged portions, were clinging to his legs like barnacles. His shirt clung to him as tight as his skin in spots, while in others it waved welly in the wind.

And now all violence left him, and Chester was smitten with the misery of his victim. This was no longer the gracious, beautifully groomed Queen of his heart, but a cold, wet, wretched girl whose makeup was streaking off. For indeed, to make matters still more unpleasant, the wind which had sprung up brought with it a shower; and what tears of indignation and the lake water had not already done, the spattering raindrops completed. Carol's hair, was out of curl, too, and strung in clumpy masses about her ears; and as for the beautiful striped silk dress—

"Take me home!" she repeated, with as much dignity as she could muster.

The proposition was hardly practicable at the moment, so in silence Chester tugged the canoe ashore, while Carol sat bolt upright in three feet of water. In silence he emptied the canoe, with no assistance from Carol—she merely transferred her throne from the canoe to a rock, where she shivered in offended regal while Chester struggled with the canoe. A passing boatman mistook Chester's clinging white ducks for underwear.

(Continued on page four)

Made in the TIME-HONOURED WAY

Many experiments have been attempted in making cigarettes, but nothing has yet been found to equal the time-honoured Sweet Caporal method. It calls for the choicest tobaccos, aged and mellowed like vintage wine for at least thirty months, then firmly rolled in the finest papers. It requires a large amount of money, and complete facilities, but it's the only way to make a good cigarette. This is why more and more smokers are saying every day that "Sweet Caporals are milder—and they taste better!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Start Early

In any plan of life assurance the extra risk is what increases the premium that is required.

The earlier you start the less your assurance will cost.

Life assurance is really organized thrift reduced to a plan which converts the intentions of every thoughtful young man into a definite plan.

Its psychological value is as great as its financial merit.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

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Live in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. June 27-Aug. 11. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School, MONTREAL, CANADA.

FRIDAY IS ELECTION DAY



Looks bad for Joe College, doesn't it?

But watch that grouchy detective's face light up when he hears about—

The

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1935

"13TH NIGHTIE"

at

Moyse Hall

March 13-14-15-16

The Secretary Of The Union

TODAY the platforms of the candidates running for the position of Secretary of the Union are being published.

This position on the Union executive calls for considerable time. The Secretary naturally keeps the Minutes of the Committee and is responsible for the correspondence. His position calls for his constant presence in the building and an intimate knowledge of the equipment, the staff, and the members of the executives of the different societies using the building. It is the place of the Secretary to keep track of the engagements of rooms, to smooth out difficulties between conflicting clubs using the same rooms in the building, and to carry out the plans of the Committee.

One of the most important duties of the Secretary is that of planning publicity to keep the students informed of the Union programme. At certain times of the year this work becomes fairly heavy, especially during the fall when the Union holds Informals, when special meals are being served and when tournaments are being conducted.

Because of these duties, the Secretary of the Union has living accommodation in the building. This privilege has been accorded to enable the Secretary to be on the job practically day and night and any person standing for this position should appreciate the responsibilities involved and should be prepared to devote considerable time to this work.

Only by the executive of the Union taking a personal interest in the welfare of the institution can it possibly fulfil the objects of its founder—namely to be a place where all students may meet on an equal footing for fellowship and recreation.

On several occasions in the past people have been elected to the Union Committee who have regarded the position as a mere means to secure a room for the forthcoming year. It is evident that such an attitude leads to a laxity of administration which cannot be tolerated in this, the most important of the undergraduate activities under the control of the Council.

The Union House Committee is constantly faced with biased opinions. There appears to be a spirit of sectionalism rampant on the Campus. The man who accepts the post of Secretary should be a well-known person, one who will be in a position to cope with this lack of interest and even opposition; he should be a man who will be able and willing to obtain new business in the form of Class and Club lunches, dinners and banquets; one who will work wholeheartedly for the welfare of the Union and the student.

C.O.T.C.

IN past years much criticism has appeared in these columns, a great deal of which has been directed at the heads of the McGill C.O.T.C. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to honestly, and conscientiously hand them a bouquet for the smart appearance of their new ski platoon.

The formation of this new branch of the C.O.T.C. is in our opinion a sign of a healthy and progressive youth. For some years the people in charge of this organization seemed to have strayed from the path that a college body or organization should fill, namely to cater to the needs of students and ex-students. The ski platoon is a real inducement to any student to join the training corps—there is more appeal in performing manoeuvres on skis than in mere routine parades in some city drill hall.

In past years cadet uniforms have been a byword for something that was uncomfortable, never fitted and nearly scraped the flesh from the bones. Whoever designed the uniform for the Ski Platoon deserves unstinted praise. It is not only serviceable, but it looks smart, and appears to be very comfortable.

We sincerely trust that the C.O.T.C. and those officers who are in charge of it will continue this commonsense and praiseworthy policy of progress. In the past

McGill Skiers Place Second In Intercollegiate Meet

Durrance Outstanding As Dartmouth Captures Title

HANOVER, Wonder Skier Takes Two Titles in Jumping and Slalom — Dartmouth Scores Four Wins For Total of 496 Points Out of Possible 500 — Redmen Win Downhill Event — Place Second With 454 Points — Houghton and Tait Outstanding For McGill

ST. SAUVEUR, March 2. — (Special to the Daily) — McGill skiers bowed to Dartmouth's smart team for the fifth consecutive year as Dick Durrance added the jumping championship to his slalom crown, and three other Dartmouth men placed ahead of Denton and Bradbury of McGill, fifth and sixth respectively in the jumping. The final point standing of the Intermediate Ski Meet was as follows: Dartmouth 496, McGill 454, New Hampshire 426, with Middlebury, Vassar, Cornell, and Norwich trailing behind in that order.

Durrance Outstanding
Durrance, the Dartmouth demon, "wonder skier" or what have you, proved himself the most outstanding all-round skier on the continent in last week's meet, and was a great factor in the Dartmouth triumph. The boys from Hanover made an almost clean sweep of the events, scoring wins in the slalom, cross-country, jumping, and the combined, based on the cross-country and the jumping.

The crack band of Dartmouth skiers had to be satisfied with second place in only one event of the three-day meet when the McGill skiers scored in the downhill on Friday afternoon. The Redmen had a great chance of overcoming the Dartmouth lead on Saturday, but the Hanover skiers copped the Intercollegiate championship by dominating the field in the jumping and combined events on the last day of the meet.

Durrance Wins Two Titles
Durrance took his second victory of the meet when he added the jumping crown to his slalom laurels, won on Thursday. He also placed third in the downhill and fifth in the cross-country and took third place in the combined event.

Durrance copped the jumping title by two 79 foot jumps that were executed in fine style. Woods, winner of the combined event, Hannah and Chivers, all from Dartmouth, took the next three places in that order. McGill jumpers were unable to show much against the Dartmouth men, Bonnie Denton and Taylor Bradbury finishing in fifth and sixth position respectively, but the next Redmen J. R. Houghton and Feltner, were only able to finish in 12th and 16th places.

Relay Close
Dartmouth also won the Whittall Cup in the separate relay event, when it barely edged out the McGill skiers by 19 seconds in the four-man race on Saturday afternoon. From the outset, the race was a battle Dartmouth and McGill, with Bill Tait and Jim Houghton giving the Redmen a lead on the first two laps.

Jerry Larocque, third McGill man, was unfortunate, in his long uphill grind, having trouble with his skis. Lingey of Dartmouth took advantage of this and determinedly lessened the gap to catch up with Larocque just before the last post. On the last lap, Chivers travelled at lightning speed down Hill 70 to get in just 19 seconds before Jack Houghton. The other college entrants finished way behind the leaders.

Houghton and Tait Star
Jack Houghton and Bill Tait proved the most valuable members of the McGill team. Houghton tied Hunter of Dartmouth for first place in the downhill event and took third in the slalom. Tait placed fourth in the slalom and third in the cross-country, only 15 seconds behind Craig of New Hampshire, who won that event.

THE RESULTS
Teams Points
Dartmouth: Slalom 100; downhill 96.5; cross-country 100; jumping 100; combined 100; total 496.5. McGill: Slalom 90.3; downhill 100; cross-country 99.0; jumping 83.5; combined 80.2; total 454. New Hampshire: Slalom 84.9; downhill 82.8; cross-country 93.5; jumping 83.5; combined 80.5; total 426. Middlebury: Slalom 67.9; downhill 74.1; cross-country 72.5; jumping 79.0; combined 51.8; total 345.3. Toronto: Slalom 64.0; downhill 61.1; cross-country 68.9; jumping 59.0; combined 22.5; total 275.5. Cornell: Slalom 75.2; downhill 74.3; cross-country 77.0; total 226.5. Norwich: Slalom 73.3; downhill 74.4; jumping 60.5; total 208.2.

Jumping		1st	2nd	Pts.
1-R. Durrance, Dartmouth		79	79	219.5
2-H. S. Woods, Dartmouth		75	79	214.3
3-S. J. Hannah, Dartmouth		76	78	213.3
4-W. H. Chivers, Dartmouth		79	70	205.7
5-R. L. Denton, McGill		69	73	202.1
6-T. Bradbury, McGill		65	71	201.4
7-T. J. Brackley, Dartmouth		74	71	201.0
8-W. L. Mirey, New Hampshire		72	72	196.8
9-R. Nicholson, Norwich		72	71	190.8

(Continued on page four)

McGill Hoopsters Play N.D.G. Team For Dodds Trophy

Senior Squad Out to Break Losing Streak

THE Dodds Cup will be at stake this Wednesday evening when the McGill senior basketball squad meets the Notre Dame de Grace five on the N.D.G. Community Hall court.

The match is held annually for the trophy presented in 1928 by the late Gen. W. O. H. Dodds, the winner of the Montreal Basketball League title meeting the McGill Intercollegiate team to decide city honours. Of the seven times on which McGill has competed, the Redmen have won five times and lost only twice.

McGill and Notre Dame de Grace last met for the trophy in 1933 when the Redmen were victorious. This year McGill defeated N.D.G. in a pre-season battle by a very narrow margin in a game that went into overtime. Since then the latter have hung up an impressive record in the Montreal Basketball League, winning nine games in a row.

The Redmen for their part, have not been so successful in their regular games, having failed to register a win in intercollegiate competition. However, they are due for a win by now and so can be expected to make it a real battle for the Cup.

ARTS PUCK SQUAD ENTERS FINALS BY DEFEATING AGGIES

ARTS hockeyists whitewashed the Aggies from Macdonald, by the score of 3 to 0, on a snow-covered rink, on Friday afternoon. By virtue of this victory, Arts annexed first place in their section and will meet Engineering in the final playoffs. Ernie Rossiter, brilliant Arts goalie, earned his third straight shut-out. Banks starred for the Classicists, scoring two goals.

The teams played two periods of good hockey but were slowed up considerably by the snow. Arts' flashy first line scored the first two goals, with Banks netting both on passes from Calder and Matheson. Shurtleigh clinched the game for the Artsmen by scoring the last goal of the game. It was a heavy, checking game, with sticks flying and several near fights.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL	
Today, Mar. 4, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.	Arts vs. Med.
Tuesday, Mar. 5, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.	Comm. vs. Theol.
Wed., Mar. 6, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.	Arts vs. Eng.
Thur., Mar. 7, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.	Med. vs. Theol.
Fri., Mar. 8, Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.	Comm. vs. Theol.
Mon., Mar. 11, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.	Med. vs. Eng.

Arts Basketeers Defeat Theologs To Lead League

THE Arts basketeers jumped into the lead in the Interfaculty cage league as a result of their 17-10 win over Theology on Friday at the M.H.S. gym. Showing an unbeatable brand of combination play, the speedy Artsmen gave evidence that they are the team to beat in the faculty loop. With two wins under their belts, they tackle Medicine today at 5 o'clock in what should prove an interesting encounter.

The Medics' champs last year are an unknown quantity as yet. They were scheduled to play Commings last Thursday, but the game was postponed to a later date. Three of the five teams in the class play-offs last month were from Medicine, so that the Sawbones should have no difficulty gathering together a powerful squad.

The Arts-Theology game on Friday was a decidedly clean contest, the Classicists receiving not one penalty and the Theologs but two or three. Playing a steady brand of ball, Arts led throughout. The half-time score was 11-6, but the Theologs held the Artsmen to a 6-4 margin in the second half.

Pugh led the Arts squad, with three field goals. Nugent, giant centre player of the Theology team, sank three baskets also, and his combination work with Leung was particularly dangerous in the last half. McMorran played an outstanding game on the Arts defence. The contest was handled perfectly by the referee, Paul Hahman.

Arts (17): McMorran 4, Winkler 3, Price 4, Pugh 6, Metrakos, Mendelson, Theology (10): Nugent 6, Eastman, Whitehorn, McNeil, Graham, Owen, MacOdrum (2), Mowit, Partridge, Leung 2.

Referee: Paul Hahman.

Red Cagers Defeated By Queen's Five

Wind up Disastrous Season With 39-23 Loss

SMALL, YOUNG IN LAST COLLEGE GAME

Play Dodds Cup Game at N.D.G. on Wednesday

KINGSTON, Ont., Mar. 2. — (Special to the Daily) — McGill's senior cagers wrote finis to the most disastrous college campaign in recent years as they bowed to Queen's by a 39-23 score at Kingston on Saturday night. In contrast to last season's undefeated record in the six college games, the Redmen dropped all six starts this year, and have only the Dodds Cup game in which to recoup themselves, on Wednesday night against N.D.G.A.

Dogged by graduation and illness, they just could not get going this season. Saturday's game marked the last McGill intercollegiate contest of Don Young and Don Small, veterans of eight years standing on college courts. Young, probably best known for his gridiron accomplishments, has also been a brilliant centre performer on Red cage teams. Small was captain of the basketeers this year.

Spectacular Shooting
A spectacular display of long-distance sharpshooting by Mel Bewes, starry Tricolour guard, demoralized the Redmen soon after the start. Bewes with uncanny certainty, sank five shots in close succession from near centre floor, and had the fans on their feet in amazement. Led by Brown, the Red team came back with a counter-offensive, which brought their half-time total to 18, while Bewes' 10 points swelled the Queen's total to 23. Cunningham and Gordon were also going well for the Tricolour.

Wide-open play marked the second half, long passes by both squads featuring the play. The centre-floor play of the Kingston men slowed up the contest considerably. Bewes kept McGill in the game with a brace of

(Continued on page four)

Indoor Sports

By A. B. X.

THIS column having called forth various uncomplimentary comments, we hasten to perpetuate it. We protest, however, the statement of one of our critics, who maintains that the subject matter of this column in the last (and, incidentally, the first) issue had nothing to do with sports. Tut-tut, my dear sir, you just ain't been there.

THE Plumbers' Ball, which is the aforementioned subject-matter, is admittedly one of the major sporting events of McGill's second term. Those who participate in it regard it as such; the spectators, if any, are imbued with the same spirit. Only people of the type of our correspondent, who either, (a), take it seriously or, (b), don't take it at all, could put any other construction on the affair.

IN A sporting event one strives to accomplish something which is, for some reason or other, difficult to accomplish. Either one tries to do something at greater speed than or perhaps against the wishes and hence the active resistance of the opponent. Or one tries to demolish a certain amount of something or other or to perform some feat of strength. Examples are racing, wrestling, well-digging competitions and hand-standing. These and others may be observed at the Plumbers' Ball. It is undoubtedly a Sporting event.

THIS, having been decided upon, we are moved to speak at length on the training preparations for the ball, but as it's getting about supper-time, we'll call it a night. We have serious objections, too, to giving the Ball committee to much free publicity until we arrive at a more definite agreement with them. We take the opportunity of here offering our services at the rate of four bits a throw, those already written to be thrown in for good-will.

BY REQUEST: A gigantic mouse derby was run off in Kraussman's Lorraine Cafe (adv.) on Friday night. As far as your alert correspondent was able to discover, the contestants totalled one, to wit Harry Mouse, who finished in a canter, well in the lead. The dark young lady with the smile is assured that it is a pleasure.

American Track Stars Participate In Indoor Meet

Crowley and Osborne, Olympic Champions, Entered

ENTRIES for the Dominion Indoor Track meet to be held at the Forum next Friday night, are steadily pouring in, and at present the list of competitors numbers an all-star aggregation of Canadian and American track performers. The Achilles Club of Toronto and the Hamilton Olympic Club are both sending down strong teams and should provide plenty of competition for the American invaders.

The latest star trackman to send in his entry is that of Frank Crowley of the New York A. C. for the two-mile event. Crowley was the 5,000 metre champion in the 1932 Olympic games and last year he won three major U. S. championships. His entry boosts the number of Olympians in that event to three, the other two being Joe McDuskey also of the N.Y. A.C. and Scotty Rankine of Preston, Ontario.

Veteran to Compete
Harold Osborne of Philadelphia, high jump and decathlon champion of the 1924 Olympic Games, and holder of the high jump record for a long time, has also signified his intention to enter the meet. Osborne staged a great comeback last year after a retirement of several years, and should provide plenty of competition to George Spitz of the N.Y.A.C., who annexed the Canadian high jumping title at Toronto last year.

Other American stars that are entered in the meet are Glenn Cunningham, world mile record holder, Glenn Dawson, American 1,000 metres champion, and Elton Brown, American junior 800 metres champion.

Redmen Entered
The McGill entrants in the meet have been preparing ardently the past few weeks. Gene Record and Jim Worrall will compete in the 50-yards

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT VARSITY AT TORONTO SATURDAY

MCGILL'S co-ed hockeyists kept up their undefeated record of the past two years by defeating the Varsity girls, 5 to 3, at Toronto on Saturday. Babs Goulding was the standout of the R.V.C. squad, scoring all five McGill goals. Fred Wigle's protégés have only to defeat Bishop's in the return engagement here on Friday, March 15th, to retain their mythical college title.

The Red girls' superior checking stopped most of the Blue attacks before they got well started. Any that did get through were efficiently handled by the sturdy defence pair of Edith Walbridge and Jean Buchanan, backed up by Betty Murphy in goal. Ruth Schnebly and Ruth Russel displayed good combination with Babs Goulding, while the other line of Carrie Horner, Lorayne Strachan, and Joan Savage also showed up well.

Intermediate Cagers Defeat Loyola Five In College Contest

Lose to Southwestern "Y" Saturday by 36-26 Score

MCGILL'S intermediate cagers broke even in their two week-end games, defeating Loyola on Friday, 40-13, in an Intermediate Intercollegiate League game, and losing by a 36-26 count to Southwestern "Y" in an M.B.L. Intermediate "A" contest on Saturday. The win in the college league gave them a chance at the championship, since they meet the University of Montreal squad at the Nationale A.A.A. floor on Tuesday. The French collegians beat the Redmen by a two-point margin in their first encounter, so that if Coach Van Wagner's Seconds can defeat Eddie Gro-

naul's Blue and Gold squad by more than two points tomorrow, they will earn the right to meet Bishop's for the championship. The game is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Friday's game against Loyola at the West Hill High gym was a decidedly one-sided affair. The Red Seconds had but five men on hand, but despite this handicap ran up a 26-0

(Continued on page four)

Mental Hygiene and Education
Lecture Course
Under the auspices of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University and the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.
The Montreal High School Auditorium
FIRST LECTURE
Tuesday, March 5th, 5 P.M.
The Organization of the School in the Light of Mental Hygiene.
Carlton W. Washburne, B.A., Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Ill. Author of "Fitting the School to the Child"; "Remakers of Mankind"; "New Schools in the Old World", etc.
Admission Free.



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The great building rises stone by stone, adding strength to strength from the solid rock on which it stands. The Royal Bank has progressed year by year. Its established position among the world's great banks is based upon a proven stability.

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MCGILL STUDENTS
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

TIME IS FLYING



and so are your chances of obtaining a ticket for the

PLUMBERS' BALL

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST AND BEST PARTY TAKES PLACE TOMORROW NIGHT

at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tickets \$5.00 from Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates, Bill Gentleman

MacDuff, Place And Pineo Present

MacDuff's Platform

(Continued from page one)

C. A. McDowell
John J. Stuart
E. H. Piper
Sidney L. Buckwold
George S. Murray
James M. E. Hildeley
Alan G. Byers
Gordon T. Howard
R. W. Wakefield
H. B. Debarats
C. Ward O'Connor
John E. Kennedy
John F. Lewis
E. L. Jones
W. M. Scott
Edward Kaplan
A. R. Laing
L. Ellyett
F. Denton
H. E. Walker
R. O. Wilson
James T. Moore
Oarlie Gilmour.

Rescue Selections

(Continued from page one)
also expected to be on hand. The pastebards are on sale from Harry Grimsdale, Bill Gentlemen and Bert Yates.

All plans for the ball are complete, according to a member of the committee. The decorations, which have been designed by the decoration committee with the usual technique of the Engineers will be erected today and tomorrow. A special dias for the orchestra in the centre of the ballroom and a loud speaker equipment will also be installed, arrangements which are intended to ensure that the music of the 11 piece orchestra will carry to all corners of the dancing floor.

Guests at the ball will be headed by Dean and Mrs. Ernest Brown of the Faculty of Engineering, Professor and Mrs. Christie of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Professor and Mrs. McKergow of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. There will also be representatives of Queen's and Toronto Universities present.

Ticket sale is reported good by Harry Grimsdale chief salesman. While the majority of the tickets have so far been disposed of in the

Pineo's Platform

(Continued from page one)

room. To make the Union popular it must be attractive. This, I feel, is an important point and I submit it to your serious consideration. Then too, there is the question of heating which has not proved very satisfactory.

I am heartily in favour of continuing the policy of encouraging the students to make more use of the Union—a policy so successfully carried out during the past year by John McDonald. By encouraging diners, dancers, bridge tournaments, football teas, etc., the Union can be highly instrumental in promoting comradeship and college spirit among the Student Body. I would make it my duty to promote this spirit.

Respectfully submitted,

C. C. PINEO, ARTS '37.

We, the following, hereby nominate CHARLES C. PINEO for the position of SECRETARY of the UNION:

C. F. Harrington
R. H. Craig
Donald C. Markey
Brendan O'Connor
G. George
Charles H. Wayland
B. B. Whitcomb
L. J. Sharp
G. W. Lilley
Louis Johnson
W. O. Horwood
S. B. Bunting
G. S. Macdonald
D. R. McGregor
J. R. Houghton
C. D. Pengelly
Bob Costello
Gordon H. Wilson, Jr.
David R. Fraser
Jas. Mills
Hugh Savage
H. Howard Stikeman
J. C. Dickson
L. Parker Chesney.

faculty of engineering, the lifting of the limit on tickets to students of other faculties is expected to boost the sale in these quarters. The number of tickets is strictly limited to 200 so that the committee anticipates no difficulty in selling the whole printing.

Place's Platform

(Continued from page one)

quire attention. The investment in the Union building and equipment amounts to more than \$200,000. The only sure source of revenue of the Union, is the annual fee of \$3.00 paid by every male undergraduate; and this fee is required to cover ordinary upkeep expenses, such as taxes, light, and coal. Any repairs or improvements that are made, must be paid for out of money made from entertainments, the Tuck Shop, Cafeteria, Dances, and Billiards and Ping Pong. In order that these may be made paying propositions they require judicious publicity—I feel that I know better than most how to handle this.

I am furthermore acquainted with the workings of the Students' Council having been a member of it this year, and through it I know what the different clubs and societies require.

If I am elected to be secretary, I shall try to make the Union still more of a centre of student activities, to make it a place where undergraduate functions will be held as a matter of course. To this end I advocate introducing more facilities for entertainments; maintaining and improving the meals and the cafeteria service; giving the Union Grill Room a more cheerful atmosphere by means of decorating it with drawings and pictures of a humorous nature, etc.; and finally renovating the Ballroom.

If possible I should like to see an entirely new system of lighting installed in the Ballroom, the entire room redecorated, and the floor put in good shape.

Being more conversant with the finances of the Union than either of my honorable opponents, I know just what can be done. Further, I have lived a year in the Union and I know the requirements for the position of secretary of the Union.

In a way that no one can, who has not lived there. Next year I shall have no occupation except my studies to interfere with my devoting sufficient time to the position.

If I am so fortunate as to be elected, I shall do my best to honor the confidence of the student body by carrying out the duties of secretary to the full extent of my ability.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate LINDSAY H. PLACE for SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION:

Douglas Amaron
J. A. W. Wilson
B. S. Taylor
T. H. Montgomery
L. Robert
H. W. Peck
F. Scott
Francis J. Nobbs
Hugh W. Blackford
J. A. Nolan
George W. Hall
James N. Palmer
Horace Lamontagne
Marvin J. Goldfine
E. C. Cutler
Leonard Picard
Rodney A. Patch
A. Bartolini
Graham Gould
T. Schofield
R. J. Doehler
Arthur Kalras
R. F. Rivard
P. Latour
J. P. Martin
R. B. Ruddick
E. F. Lennon
B. N. Jones
W. M. Scott
J. Leonard Starkey

Anti-War Speakers

(Continued from page one)

will exist as long as the present economic conditions.

"What do you think about the munitions?" "Hold on Sir, or you'll be reporting my speech before I give it."

In many respects, Joseph Wallace offers striking contrast to the Dean. Tall and erect his rugged Celtic features stamp him as the man of action, and yet his very first words disclosed also the trained thinker.

"What is the cause of war?" Swift came the reply: "The world today is a great zoo. Some tigers have the meat—they desire the status quo; others are howling for meat—they want a new war."

"What can the student do to prevent war?" asked the interviewer, mindful of his own status in life—"The student must avoid the idealistic attitude towards the problems they face. They must avoid being swindled as I was in 1914 when I believed that war was for the benefit of the whole nation, instead of for a small group of the investing classes."

'Capitalism Passing'

(Continued from page one)

employed should be paid for the labour they would have performed without the existence of machines. The speaker thought that this was one of the only ways to remedy the present situation.

REVUE

Committee Heads

The Committee picture will be taken this afternoon at Rice's studio at 5.00. Please be on time.

REHEARSALS

Choruses

The short chorus — Tues. and Thurs. at 5.00.

The tall chorus — Wed. and Fri. at 5.00.

All these rehearsals are in the Union Ballroom.

CAST

Choral and Operatic and Glee Club, in the Union, at 5.00.

2.00 p.m. Gibbon, Jackson, Wright, Waud.

2.30 Gibbon, Tasker, Jackson.

3.00 Gibbon, Markham, Hale Dunn.

3.30 Wiele, Ashkanase, Hale Dunn, Gibbon, Cohen, Wright.

4.00 Gibbon, Jackson, Cohen, Lewis, Carter.

4.30 Gibbon, Waud, Ashkanase, Henniger, Piper, Jackson, Markham.

Intermediate Cagers

(Continued from page three)

score by half-time. Schofield led the McGill attack, amassing the handsome total of 17 points. The Redmen were a tired lot by the end of the game, however, and the Maroon team scored 13 points in the second half to McGill's 12. Kierans was the best man on the Loyola squad.

McGill (40): Schofield 17, Mialap 8, Conklin 4, Rutherford 5, Small 6.

Loyola (18): Kierans 8, Pincenault 3, McNally 2, Beauvais, Hammond, Macdonald, Bedford, Haynes.

The Southwestern game on Saturday was in marked contrast to the previous night's contest. Clean, scientific play featured the tilt, which took place at the "Y" gym in Verdun. Bush and T. Jones led the scoring for Verdun with 9 and 8 points respectively. Greenblatt, Scriver and Conklin flashed some nice combination work on the Red attack, while Corrigan and Schofield were steady defensively. The reserve strength of the "Y" men was an important factor in their win. Score at half-time was 20-13 for Verdun.

Southwestern (36): Caldwell 5, Bush 9, T. Jones 8, K. Jones 2, Harvey 2, Massey 5, Jackman 7, Reynolds 2, Hazell 3, Brooks 1, E. Jones.

McGill (26): Levitas 2, Greenblatt 4, Scriver 5, Conklin 7, Corrigan 4, Schofield 4, Rutherford.

Arabs And British

(Continued from page one)

dren: The well-being of the Arabs and of the Jewish communities therefore lie in the same direction, and a closer rapprochement between Jew and Arab would be in the interest of both. Already there has been some of this closer relationship. Arab peasants have benefited by the sale of their lands to the Jews; the Effendi, although they themselves sell land, nevertheless warn and advise the fellow-Heen not to, since the well-being of these serfs and their enlightenment, must naturally be at the expense of their economic and political rulers. The speaker concluded by repeating that the best thing for the development of Palestine as a Jewish homeland would be this rapprochement between its two main nationalities.

The British Influence
Speaking on the influence of the British in Palestine, Mr. Freeman showed that there has been a constant clash between the British statesmen and cabinet on one side, who feel and have always felt that they have a duty to perform in furthering the creation of a Jewish National homeland in Palestine, and the Colonial Office on the other hand, which has laid down certain policies which are necessary for the integrity of the Empire. The deep influence of the St. James' bible on the British mind and personality shows itself in that widespread sympathy toward the Jews in Palestine which led to a certain group, in 1839, to petition Palmerston to create a homeland there for the Jewish people, and culminated in the Balfour Declaration of 1917. But this favorable opinion must naturally clash with the policy of the Colonial Office, which must keep the Empire intact, and which to encompass this end must keep in favor with the Mohammedan Arabs.

This clash between the two sides has made the policy of Britain seem one of duplicity. However, the speaker concluded, the best future for Palestine as a Jewish centre lies with its continuation under the British Mandate, since that is the most favorable and the fairest it could have.

The executive of the Circle made several announcements, among which was the one that the next meeting of the discussion group would be held on Thursday, the seventh, when Leadore Dubin and Sylvia Cardon will be the speakers. Further particulars will be announced in the Daily this week.

Phil Vineberg was in the chair.

LOST

A French book—Morand's Composition. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

Royals And Ottawa

(Continued from page three)

the second period, but after five minutes had gone in the third, Drouin took a pass from Millar and drove the puck past Seguin, tying the score 1-1.

Royals took the lead once more on a goal by Farquharson. Neville shot from the blue line and Pargy, displaying the same headwork which made him famous with McGill last season, parked himself in front of the Ottawa net and deflected the puck past Peterkin.

Cholette Scores

With three minutes left to play, and Murray and Drouin on the penalty bench, Cholette skated through the entire Royal team and backhanded one past Seguin to deadlock the score 2-2. Neither team was able to score in the overtime period, Peterkin goaling sensationally. Twice Farquharson and once Watson were in on Peterkin and each time the goalie prevented them from scoring.

It was a poor hockey exhibition, being featured by close checking by both teams, the only excitement coming in the last few minutes of regulation play when Ottawa tied the score, Royals' scoring punch was weakened by penalties and both squads suffered from injuries.

The teams:

Peterkin goal Seguin
Pratt defence H. Murray
Wilkinson defence Taucher
Millar centre Farquharson
Drouin wing St. Germain
Lorrain wing Neville
Ottawa subs: Green, Cholette, Olsen, Cadieux, Morrison, Hulquist, Godoin, Irvin.

Royal subs: Munday, Oroghan, Watson, MacQuisten, K. Murray, Donnelly, Simpson.

Officials: Heffernan and Shoultice.

First Period

1—Royals Munday 10.01

Penalties: Watson, Irvin.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties: H. Murray, Munday 2.

Cholette, Wilkinson 2.

Third Period

2—Ottawa Drouin 4.47

(Miller, Lorrain)

3—Royals Farquharson 5.20

(Neville, St. Germain)

4—Ottawa Cholette 16.55

Penalties: H. Murray, Cholette, Munday (two minutes), Cholette, Drouin (five minutes).

Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

American Track

(Continued from page three)

hurdle event, while Terry Todd and Ray Stote are scheduled to take part in the two-mile event. Phil Edwards is only taking part in the relay, and will be teamed with Doug Amaron, Jim Worrall, and Frank Nobbs.

Red Cagers

(Continued from page three)

baskets, but the others were too closely guarded to be of much use on the offensive. The defence work of the Queen's team was the chief factor in their win, although at times they seemed to be rather over-zealous in their checking. McGill played a steady game at guard for the Tricolour, and bagged four field goals. Rooke was another Queen's man who fitted well into their combination.

As has been indicated, wide-open play by both teams marked the play. The game was well handled by Percy Millar, although penalties to Finlay seemed to displease the large audience present. The game had no bearing on the college championship, which was won by the smart Varsity squad the previous week-end.

Box score:

McGill (23)	F.G.	P.T.	Pts.	P.F.
Small, f.	3	1	7	2
Huff, f.	0	0	0	1
Gormley, f.	0	0	0	3
Wilson, f.	0	0	0	0
Young, c.	0	0	0	1
Brown, g.	4	3	11	1
Jeffrey, g.	0	0	0	2
Bowes, g.	2	1	5	1
	9	5	23	11

Queen's (30)

Rooke, f.	2	0	4	0
Sonshine, f.	1	0	2	1
Finlay, f.	1	0	2	3
Cunningham, c.	3	2	8	2
Edwards, g.	0	2	2	0
Bewes, g.	5	3	13	0
McGill, g.	4	0	8	0
Gordon, g.	0	0	0	1
	16	7	39	7

Referee: Percy Millar.

Free Throws

McGill Att. 8

Queen's 13

CHORAL & OPERATIC NOTICE

There will be a rehearsal in the Union at 5.00 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

There will be a rehearsal in the Union at 5.00 p.m. to-day.

NOTICES

The next meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Thursday evening, March the seventh, at eight o'clock, in the Union. The subject will be "Jews as a Race — a Study of Physical and Mental Traits." The speakers will be Sylvia Cardon and Isadore Dubin.

Today's meeting of the Anti-war League will be held at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The high-light of the affair will be a symposium on how to prevent war. The speakers will be Dean Ritchie of the United Theological College and Joseph Wallace. All students and friends are invited.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR

Attention is called to the fact that the Hygiene Examination will be given on Monday, March 11th, at 5.00 p.m. Room 105, R.V.C. Full information concerning this examination is posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Women students of the First Year will please acquaint themselves with the details as given in these notices.

DEBATERS '37

Class debaters interested in competing in class debates should see Allan Anderson this week, since the first de-

bate is early in March. Leave a note on the board in Bill Gentlemen's office.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members of the McGill Historical Club are reminded that the next meeting will take the form of a joint meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Club, on Tuesday evening, March 5th, at 8.30. The function will be held in the drawing room of R.V.C., and the speaker will be Mr. Douglas Clarke; his subject: "The History of Piano-forte Music." Members of the McGill Historical Club are asked to make an effort to attend this meeting, which has been arranged since publication of the printed programme and will, therefore, not be found in the list of meetings for the season.

The banquet of the Spanish Club will be held in the Grill Room of the Union, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 5th. The cost is \$7.5 a person. All those who expect to attend must give their names to some member of the executive before Sat., March 2nd.

SAGA SHADOWS

(Continued from page two)

and discreetly avoided interrupting these nocturnal revels in the lake. In silence Chester paddled Carol home, and in silence and exceeding dampness she left him.

By this time Chester's slow mind had figured things out. Fires of righteous wrath still smouldered beneath his sopping shirt, but they were no longer inflamed by the thought of poor Carol.

Thoughts of revenge on Meg and Nora and Art he postponed until a later date, whatever slight chances he might have of reinstating himself with Carol he also postponed indefinitely. His sole object at that time was to get home and to bed.

As he stripped off his water-soaked garments in the comforting solitude of his lonely cabin, he came upon the ruined autograph album. It fell out of a pocket onto the floor, where it exposed a discoloured shrivelled leather back to its owner.

Chester kicked it into a corner and clambered painfully between the sheets. His foot struck some soft and slimy living creature in the depths of the bed; it had evidently been there since the cousin's visit. Without bothering to evict the intruder, Chester drew up his knees, muttered a drowsy imprecation against his tormentors, and fell asleep.

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(Continued from page three)

10—J. K. Damon, New Hampshire	61	72	188.0
Combined			
1—H. S. Woods, Dartmouth	454.3		
2—W. H. Chivers, Dartmouth	439.7		
3—R. Durrance, Dartmouth	438.5		
4—S. H. Hannah, Dartmouth	427.8		
5—D. J. Bradley, Dartmouth	398.0		
6—D. F. Craiglin, New Hampshire	390.2		
7—J. S. Houghton, McGill	377.1		
8—E. H. Chandler, New Hampshire	375.2		

Parliament Features

(Continued from page one)

Geraldine Bretzko, Ruth Cohen, and others. The Conservatives under Allan Anderson will consist of Melville Davidson, Morton Godine, and Ivor Williams. Edmund Gordon and Charles Lapitsky are Independents.

"We will march into battle Tuesday night with the moral support of every woman and the immoral support of every man!" declared Eileen Crutchlow, Leader of the Opposition, in an interview last night. "We have assembled looks, brains, and whatever else one needs in our party. On to Ottawa!"

"Put the women back with wine and song!" affirmed Allan Anderson last night, "and keep them out of Ottawa. The town might wake up and that would be disastrous!"

"Make democracy a reality instead of a political catchword — economic democracy!" insisted Charles Papitsky, Independent, yesterday.

and until 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night, the battle goes on. The pre-election wordfare has started.

Faculty Bridge Club

(Continued from page one)

event and its consequent success. The innovation of Bridge at McGill University has proved successful enough to secure its continuation next year.

At the same time the Women's end of the Club was holding a tournament of similar nature with the Professors' wives competing against the students. In all, six tables played at the home of Mrs. A. M. Shaw, where the older players proved their superiority by winning by a margin of 9280 points in the total. The winning team was Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Keys, who emerged with the score of 5920.

The teams consisted of: Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Keys, Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. McKergow, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Birckett, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Maass, Mrs. Collip and Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Burr.

In the students' section, the teams were: Miss Painter and Miss McKinnon, Miss McBride and Miss Sprott, Miss Ashkanase and Miss Deane, Miss